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SOVIET DEMAND FOR SEVEN CHINESE PORTS Seek concessions from Mao in Moscow parleys LABOUR FORCE SOUGHT

New York, January 29.

In a special despatch from Paris, the New York Times said today that the Soviet Union has demanded that the Chinese Communist Government give Moscow full control over seven key ports in North China.

Earthquakes in Persia; 1,000 killed

Tehran, January 29.
One thousand persons were reported killed and 1,300 injured today in severe earthquakes which rocked the Persian Gulf area about 200 miles South East of Bushire port.

The earthquakes occurred four days ago but since roads were blocked news of the disaster did not reach Tehran until today. A Kangan district officer walked four days to reach Bushire and give the news of the disaster.

At least 20 towns were said to have been destroyed. The Persian Red Lion and Sun Society, equivalent to the Red Cross, immediately rushed food and medical supplies from Shiraz and Bushire. — Reuter.

Exiled Siam General arrives in HK

The Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Siamese Army, Lieutenant-General Ka Ch Songkram, who was ordered to be exiled by his Government, arrived from Bangkok by a special aircraft at noon yesterday.

He was escorted by a Siamese Gendarmic officer, Colonel Chamras Mandurananda. Dressed in civilian clothes the general was met at the Kai Tak airport by a handful of local police officers.

The fifty-six-year old general was exiled following the discovery of an alleged plot to overthrow the present Siamese Government.

After he was arrested by the Siamese police on Friday night at Bangkok, he was offered the choice of exile or death, it was reported.

General Ka Ch Songkram was originally expected to arrive from Bangkok on Saturday but due to poor weather conditions he specially chartered Siamese Airways aircraft had to stay overnight in Hong Kong before arriving here.

The Weather

At 0000 GMT (8 a.m. H.K.S.T.) anti-cyclones centered over the Sea of Japan and the Pacific are moving East. Between these two anti-cyclones a weak stationary trough extends Westward to the vicinity of Hainan.

Today's Forecast: Moderate SE winds. Cloudy with mist or fog at first. Fair periods later but fog prevailing to seaward.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 74.4 deg. F.
Minimum: 63.9 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.1 in. (0.025 in. total since Jan. 1-30, 1950. No rain in last 24 hours.)

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Magical Maharaja



Before an audience of nearly six hundred members of the Magic Circle and friends, H.H. Maharaja of Jodhpur proved himself a magician by deceiving nearly all of them. His Highness was submitting himself to the ordeal of conjuring before conjurers to qualify for promotion in membership degree. At present he is simply MMC (an ordinary member) and to satisfy the council of his ability as a performer he has to give a performance before a public assembly before becoming an IAMC (associate of the inner magic circle). In time the council may bestow the full degree of MIMC (membership of the inner magic circle). Photo shows the Maharaja performing his fire from water trick, before the Magic Circle. (AP Photo).

Former bandits in control at Tsingtao

(By WAYNE RICHARDSON)

Tokyo, January 29.

Tough former bandits, who expect to "liberate the world," are ruling the former United States naval base of Tsingtao.

They are Communists and follow the Party line. But they also like the fat jobs they have inherited and old-line party members from the North are finding it difficult to remove them.

The bandits, who had roamed for years through rich Shantung Province, swarmed into Tsingtao when the Nationalists evacuated the port two months before they were expected to leave. The Communists grabbed power and so far have hung on to it.

Communist leaders who arrived subsequently have encountered trouble in giving orders to these arrogant Provincial rulers.

Yet the officials of Tsingtao—now shrunk to a population of about 1,000,000—leave no doubt of what they say is their Communist "mission." They also make it plain they regard themselves as allies with Russia. Among other evidences, pictures of Stalin are seen everywhere.

One official bluntly told a European missionary: "We intend to liberate the world and don't you worry. We'll liberate your country too."

In Tsingtao, as in Shanghai, the important Communist officials make no pretence of living like commoners.

Cars taken over

They have taken over all the big cars, including those which members of the American Consulate were obliged to leave behind. They also have all the big villas and houses in the once charming German-built city.

But unlike Shanghai, there is considerable night life and gaiety—among those who can afford to pay. A number of bars and nightclubs remain open. Food is good if you have the money. All of the entertainment spots close sharply at 11 p.m. to permit their customers to get home before the strictly enforced midnight curfew.

In daylight, the deterioration of Tsingtao is apparent. The streets are shabby and ill-kept and buildings are beginning to run down. Even the famed outlying forests, which the Germans planted years ago in following a Bavarian pattern for their city, are beginning to disappear. Shops remain open but most of the customers are from visiting ships. Crews of all nationalities flock ashore for Chinese curios.

But the Communists have been busy with the task of "liberating" the city. They have been busy with the task of "liberating" the city. They have been busy with the task of "liberating" the city.

Chinese on the streets of Tsingtao do not appear as happy as the overjoyed but grinning people I was familiar with in Hong Kong. Under the Communists they appear listless, beaten and glum. They reflected a discouragement that was plain and which might be taken as a warning by the numbers of Chinese in Hong Kong who have shown they want to leave the colony for the Red-controlled interior.

One thing is quite plain in Tsingtao: the Communist authorities have tight gun-backed authority and no reluctance whatsoever in using it.—Associated Press.

ss. Wing Sang returns to HK

A small British ship which was reported shelled on Wednesday afternoon near Amoy, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday undamaged.

Though reporters were not allowed on board the ship, one member of the crew said that previous reports that Communist shore batteries had fired on the ship were not necessarily correct.

He added: "We were en route to Keelung when shells began exploding near the ship."

Whether the shells were fired by Nationalist shore batteries, or whether the Communist shore batteries were firing at us is not definite.

"Our ship was not damaged," the crew member said. "The ship was shelled for about 15 minutes but no damage was done."

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Pearson notes "unusual reaction" of Reds to UK recognition offer

The Chinese Communist's cold reception of Britain's offer of recognition will definitely be taken into consideration by the Canadian Government before Canada makes her decision on recognition of the Chinese Communists, Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs said yesterday.

Mr. Pearson who arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday, said that Canada would take independent action on the recognition question, but that it could not ignore the "unusual reaction" of the Communist Government to the British offer.

He said: "Britain offered the Chinese Communist Government recognition, and that Government's reaction was to invite Britain to send a representative to discuss the opening of diplomatic relations."

"Though such a point can be overemphasized, we will not ignore such unusual procedure. 'If a country is in control of its area; if its laws are followed and its authority is not challenged, then that country, under international law, can be recognised by foreign governments.'"

Mr. Pearson pointed out that many Iron Curtain countries were recognised by Canada, but he also agreed that it was not mandatory for any country to offer recognition.

He said that the United States Government did not recognise the USSR until 1932—18 years after the Russian Government was formed.

"We have tried to assist her by reducing our import restrictions, and I do think that by working together, we can reach a more satisfactory solution."

He said that the United States was causing the problem by selling more than US\$1,000,000,000 more materials in one year than they had imported.

He added that there were several reasons for Britain's predicament—one was that the quality and efficiency of American production made it difficult for Britain to break into successful competition in the dollar areas.

"For example, few people in Canada are willing to buy an English-made shirt for six dollars if they can buy an American product for three dollars."

"Comparatively high prices for English goods and materials is, to an extent, part of the problem which Britain faces."

Ming Sung ships

Mr. Pearson said that though the local Ming Sung Industrial Company had nine ships under mortgage from the Canadian Government, no action had been taken to recover the ships by court action.

He added: "It is not accurate to say that the ships are owned by the Nationalist Government, but built by funds from a Canadian loan to the Nationalist Government."

"The Ming Sung Company is a private concern, and the Canadian Government has the greatest confidence in the owners of that Company."

This statement refutes previous reports that the Canadian Government was intending to take immediate action to recover nine Canadian-built river boats which the Ming Sung Company operates in Hong Kong.

The Minister would not comment on reports from Prague that two members of the Canadian Embassy there had been accused of spying and were ordered out of the country.

He said: "This is the first that I have heard of that development, but I will say that it is the first time to my knowledge that Canadian representatives have been asked to leave an Iron Curtain country."

Mr. Pearson intends to leave Hong Kong this morning for Tokyo, where he will consult with General Douglas MacArthur, and then briefly at Wake Island and Honolulu before returning to Ottawa on February 9.



MR. LESTER PEARSON
(China Mail) Photo.

No reply on recognition from Peking

London, January 28.

A Foreign Office spokesman said on Saturday that the Chinese Communist regime had not yet answered the British request for a clarification of the Communist response to the British notification of recognition.

The spokesman said that Mr. J. Hutchison, the British representative in Nanking, has therefore not yet proceeded to Peking to assume his functions as British Charge d'Affaires with the Communist Government.

Mr. Hutchison was said to be awaiting instructions from London, after a satisfactory reply from Peking is received.

Official British quarters denied rumours that negotiations are in progress between Britain and Communist China, and dismissed suggestions that Hong Kong is the subject of these discussions.

The official British view is that Hong Kong will not form the subject of such discussions or negotiations.—United Press.

Bulgarians get death sentence in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, January 29.

A Yugoslav court today sentenced two Bulgarian secret agents to death and six others to terms of hard labour in prison on charges of having tried to organise guerrilla "spy" and propaganda activities in Yugoslavia.

The hard labour terms ranged from five years to 15 years. The eight accused, tried at Skopje, capital of Macedonia, had all pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, sabotage and terrorism in Yugoslavia during the past six months.—Associated Press.

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Sunderland unable to escape London hoodoo

London, January 28.

Pride of place in the Fourth Round Cup games must go to Tottenham Hotspurs, not so much for the fact that they beat their first division opponents, Sunderland, but by the way it was accomplished.

A five-one victory was more than even their most optimistic supporters expected. Once again the Spurs, who are running away with the Second Division championship, gave ample proof that the quality of their play is equal to the best in the country and even the changed conditions of frost failed to put them off their stride.

After their 6-1 success over Derby last week, Sunderland were fancied as a good Cup prospect, but they could not escape their London hoodoo.

The last time Sunderland visited London they conceded five goals without reply to Arsenal. And earlier in the season, Chelsea beat them, 3-1.

Sunderland scored first through Davy at White Hart Lane and played clever football for a while, but the Spurs were a goal ahead at the interval and added three more in a storming second half. Their goals came from Walters and Bennett, two each, and Medley.

No fewer than six of the 16 ties have to be replayed and 15 was almost seven. The Third Division side, Watford, gallantly held Manchester United, the Cup favourites, until two minutes from time when a goal by the centre-forward Jack Rowley, ended all hopes of the biggest upset of the day.

Manchester United would have had themselves to blame had they been unable to reply to Mitten, usually such a dead shot, failed with a penalty early in the second half.

A black day

It was a black day for the North-East. Apart from Sunderland's trouncing, Newcastle and Middlesbrough went under to Chesterfield.

Sunderland and Middlesbrough both failed against Second Division teams, and provided the only instances of clubs being defeated by sides from a lower division.

Chesterfield were twice behind but deserved their success, for they played football with Dale, their young and skilful outside left, the man of the match.

The sharp-shooting of Billington, played a large part in Chelsea's triumph. He made the game almost safe with two first-half goals, but unfortunately had to go off injured 10 minutes from time; even then Chelsea remained on top and Campbell ran half the length of the field before scoring the third goal.

One of the best performances was that of Sheffield United in holding Wolverhampton Wanderers, the Cup holders, to a goalless draw.

Sheffield were without two of their leading forwards, Iqbal and Collindridge, but their defence fought magnificently.

Sheffield United almost snatched a victory in the last few minutes when two shots from Warhurst flashed past the post with Williams beaten.

Missed a penalty

Bury was the place for thrills and another strongly fancied team, Derby County, nearly came a cropper. Bury took the lead, Derby equalised, and in the first minute of the second half Griffith missed a penalty for Bury.

Undismayed, the Second Division club went ahead again only for Derby to level the scores eight minutes from the end. In addition, Derby were awarded a goal by Leamy, only for the referee to reverse his decision after consulting a linesman.

Another late goal which saved the day came from Evans of Cardiff, who equalised against Charlton with six minutes left. At the time Cardiff were handicapped by an injury to Blair, their best forward.

Grimsby, who have in Tommy Briggs the leading goal scorer in the country, were themselves shown how to find the net by Portsmouth.

Well over a third of the 664,000 spectators at the 16 ties watched the five matches in London. The biggest crowd was 60,000 at Tottenham, and next came the 64,000 at Chelsea. Arsenal was just short of the 60,000 mark.

Ground records

Watford and Stockport attendance and receipts were ground records. At Watford 23,000 people paid £4,000, and at Stockport 20,000 paid £3,000. The £2,500 taken at Chesterfield was the most money for one match in the club's history.

Scotland's tale of Cup fortune and misfortune centred on Edinburgh, where, Hibernian were surprisingly defeated by English Thistle and Celtic (Keweenaw) played against Dundee.

Home football league standings

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

	Goals					
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Torquay	26	15	5	6	47	36
Northampton ..	26	14	5	7	47	32
Notts P.	27	14	4	9	46	25
Norwich	26	15	6	5	46	31
Reading	27	13	4	10	51	30
Bournemouth ..	27	13	5	8	45	35
Port Vale	26	11	7	8	30	24
Southend	24	11	7	8	36	24
Watford	26	10	8	8	29	21
Brighton	26	10	5	11	41	45
Palace	26	9	6	11	31	37
Grimsby	25	10	8	12	24	35
Derby R.	25	10	8	12	24	35
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Westerling on the move again

Jakarta, January 28. The city of Bandung in West Java prepared today for an expected second attack by an outlawed force which raided the city last Monday.

The Indonesian Government tightened its curfew laws making it illegal for anyone to be on Bandung streets after dark. The Indonesian Army played important buildings with barbed wire defences.

Indonesian soldiers under Dutch command were ordered confined to barracks after 2 p.m.

An Indonesian Army spokesman said 100 of Westerling's men routed from their hideout in Thursday's shooting fracas in Jakarta had managed to escape. The Army reported capturing a truck on the Jakarta-Bandung highway which was loaded with illegal weapons. Two of the outlaw band were killed in capturing the truck, the Army spokesman said.

The Republican Government Information Minister, Monomulu, said 20 of the Westerling forces have been captured in Jakarta. Associated Press.

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London, January 28. The Liberal Party is out to convince British voters that the middle way is best in the February 23 general election. It is fighting to emerge once again as a power in British politics. It has a long way to go.

The last Liberal government ended in 1914, replaced by a coalition in the first world war. Spliffs have since sent it into eclipse, and it has never recovered its old-time power.

Now it holds only 10 seats in the House of Commons, seven from Wales and three from England.

The Liberals polled 2,253,197 of 1948's total vote of 25,018,303, or about nine per cent. It contested 305 seats in the 1945 ballot, and hopes to field more than 400 candidates in this one.

The Liberals' total vote was the third largest won by British political parties in 1945. But a splinter party, the National Liberal Party, which polled only 759,884 votes, won 13 House of Commons seats, three more than the Liberals.

The National Liberals split with the Liberals and now are allied with the Conservatives.

Leader of the Liberals is grey and eloquent Clement Davies, aged 65, a member of Parliament for more than 20 years.

"We are contesting every seat we can," said a Liberal Party spokesman. "We are not worrying. We intend to emerge as a party to contend with."

Middle class support

"We are getting increasing support from the middle class, which is dissatisfied with the Labour Party policies, and from disgruntled and thoughtful Conservatives."

"We might easily poll 5,000,000 votes, double our 1945 total, in this election."

The Labour Party, supported by 11,985,733 votes in 1945, is out to fight the Liberals as well as the Conservatives.

"Labour has incorporated a majority of the social reforms for which the Liberals stand for, and a great deal more," said a Labour Party spokesman.

"We feel the Liberals are only going half-way toward the target, and half-way isn't enough."

Labour does not expect to lose many votes to the Liberals.

A Conservative Party spokesman called the Liberals "well-meaning but misguided people."

"They are splitting the forces which oppose Labour," he said.

The Conservatives have not tempted to woo Liberals into joining them in a combined fight against the Socialists.

Three-cornered fights

The Conservatives would especially like to eliminate those three-cornered fights in constituencies where a Conservative-Liberal combination might overwhelm the Labour opposition.

The Conservatives claim they have reached such agreements locally with Liberals and National Liberals in more than 60 constituencies.

The Liberals hotly deny this.

"The Conservatives are teaming up with the National Liberals," said a Liberal spokesman, "but not with us."

"We have challenged them to produce one single instance of

such an association and they can't produce one."

The Liberals describe themselves as traditionally non-conformist.

They claim credit for instituting in their last government such reforms as national health insurance, old age pensions and extension of education.

They stand for individual freedom, free trade, and oppose monopolies and price rings.

"As for nationalisation, we look at it objectively," said a Party spokesman. "Let's try it, it may be one way of tackling the problem."

They supported the Labour Government on public ownership of coal, electricity, gas and railways. They opposed nationalisation of long-distance road haulage lines and steel and iron.

The Liberals also oppose the present policies of conscription and direction of labour.—Associated Press.

Rocket to reach moon possible

Princeton, New Jersey, January 28.

The United States could build a rocket to reach the moon, Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, Director of John Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory at Silver Spring, Maryland, has declared here.

But he believed that the country should concentrate on shorter range projects until it felt safe from Russian attack, he said in a talk to aviation writers.

Long-range rockets would be built in sections—a large rocket pushing a smaller one to a very high speed before the latter began using its own power.

He estimated that with fuel now in use a rocket will be able to carry 500 kilograms of freight to the moon, and it would have a total weight of 4,000,000 kilograms.

Dr. Gibson said that if the United States could build a hydrogen bomb—which, it was reported, would be many times more powerful than the atom bomb—it must be assumed that

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He said Russia got the atom bomb very much sooner than had been expected.—Reuter.

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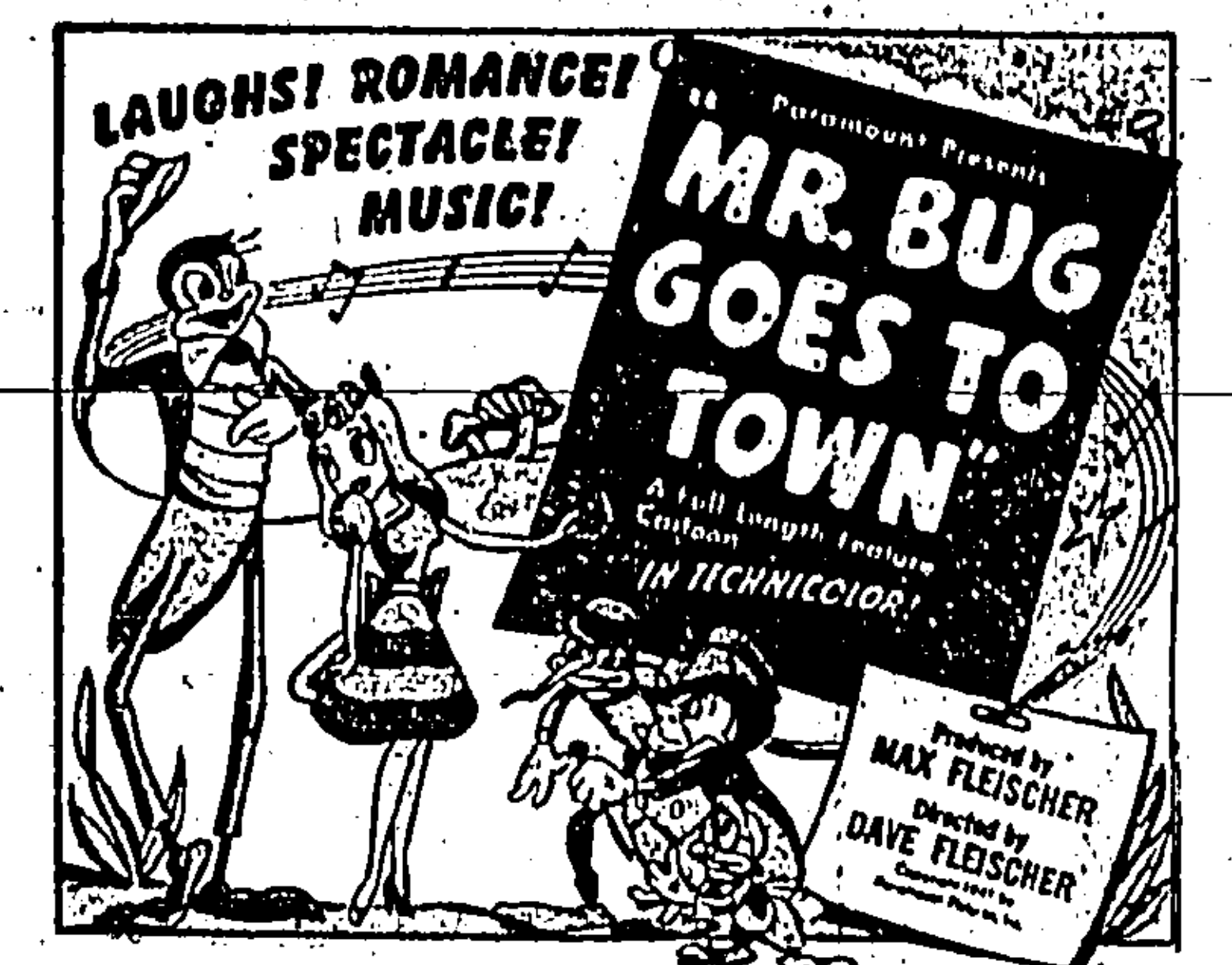
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Major political address

London, January 28.
Mr. Winston Churchill tonight accused the Socialist Labour Government of lavishly frittering away thousands of millions of dollars to establish doctrines of socialism in Britain. Speaking to his constituency shortly after the local Conservative Party organisation formally adopted him as the Tory candidate in the February 23 election, Mr. Churchill claimed that Britain should be solvent, secure and independent of foreign aid by now. It was Mr. Churchill's second major political address. He opened the Conservative radio campaign a week ago on the BBC.

Catanzaro's "fight to death"

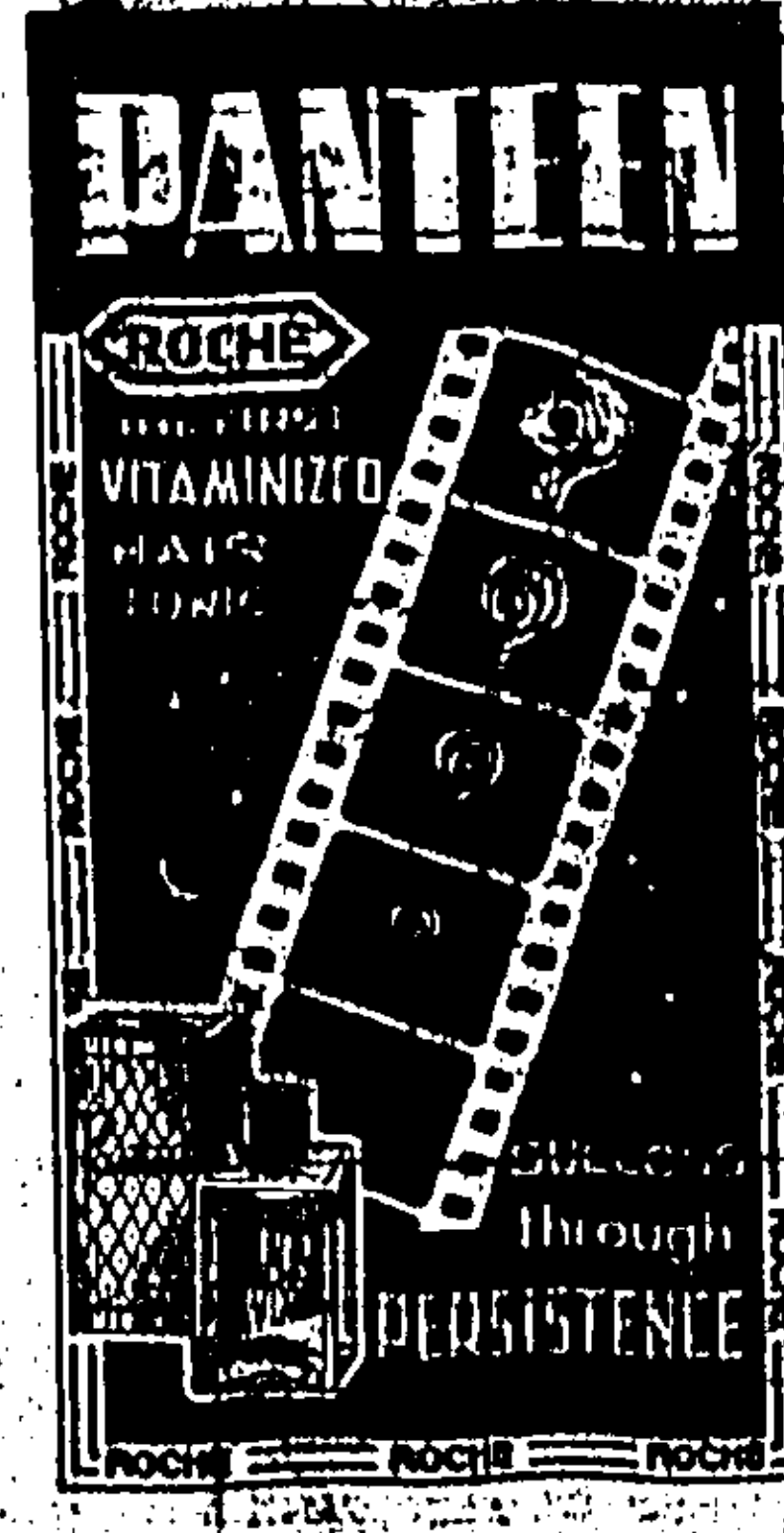
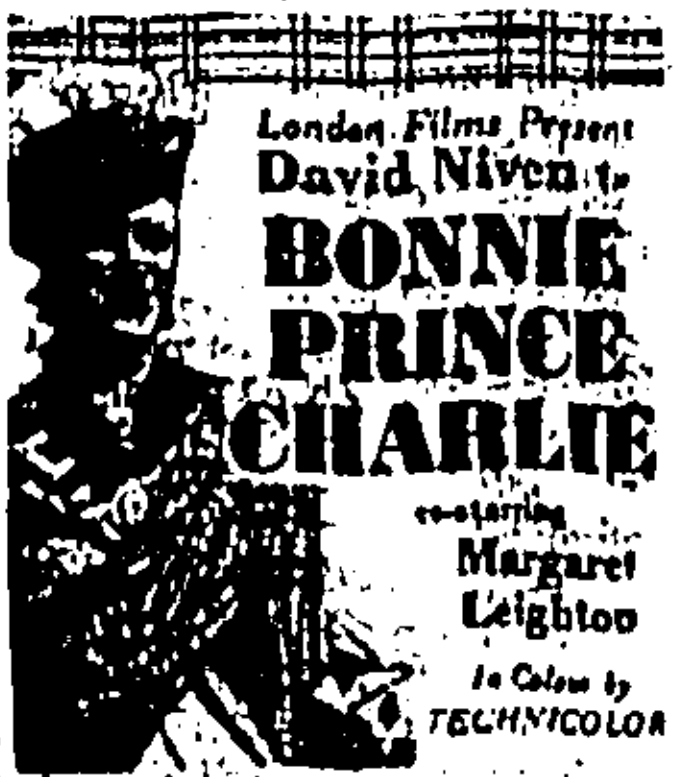
Catanzaro, January 28.
Thousands of peasants called to support Catanzaro's "fight to the death" with neighbouring Reggio about which shall be the capital of Calabria, offered their services today as "soldiers" for the battle.

Pennant processions, headed by the Italian Tricolour, began wending their way up to this hill-top town from early dawn. They sang patriotic songs and shouted, "We offer our lives for the glory of Catanzaro."

A Parliamentary commission, originally reported to be in favour of Catanzaro as capital of the Province, later handed responsibility for a decision back to Parliament because of the heat generated between the two cities. To show their displeasure with "those villas in Parliament," the Citizens Committee ordered their townfolk not to pay taxes but to send the money to the city's "Defence Fund."

They also threatened to cut off all electricity to places outside the Catanzaro area and to blockade all railway lines to Reggio which has already held a strike to emphasise that, in its view Catanzaro is "unjustly, geographically, spiritually, mentally and culturally" to be the capital. —Reuter.

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Mr. Churchill deplored the fact that the Labour Party failed even to mention Marshall aid or financial help from the Commonwealth in its election manifesto. He pointed out that the only justification for America's generosity or for British acceptance of the gift was that it would be used with good administration, strict economy and united efforts by all parties and classes to get the country back on its feet.

He added, "Alas, these however, were falsified. The Socialist Government... put their party politics and advancement of doctrines of Socialism above all other considerations."

Mr. Churchill continued, "owing to their wrong actions, a great part of all loans and gifts we have received from abroad has been... lavishly frittered away in American films and tobacco and in large quantities of food and fruits, which, however, desirable as indulgences were not indispensable to our recovery..."

"With immediate aid given to us by the United States and our Dominions from overseas and

unparalleled sacrifices exacted from taxpayers here, there was no reason why we should not have got back by now to solvency, security and independence."

Class hatred

Mr. Churchill charged, "This has been denied us not only by the incompetence and maladministration of the Socialist government and their wild extravagance by even more by the spirit of class hatred which they have spread throughout the land and by costly and wasteful nationalisation of 50 per cent of our industries."

Mr. Churchill also denounced the Labour Government for sending vast sums in unrequited exports to India and Egypt, both of which countries, he added, owed their escape from Japanese and Germans to Britain's efforts.

He said it was better to "be just before you are generous" especially when such generosity as Britain showed to such countries was the result of borrowed money. —United Press.

Controversy in U.S. on new H-Bomb

Washington, January 28.
Behind-the-scenes controversy on whether the hydrogen "hell-bomb" should be developed by the United States has now flared into the open here and scientists are awaiting a momentous decision by President Truman.

Objections to the manufacture of the bomb on moral grounds are being smothered by a rising state of influential demands that the United States must start work on it to prevent Russia getting it first.

President Truman publicly indicated, for the first time, at his press conference on Friday, that the question of the new and terrible weapon was under official consideration.

But he contradicted reports that a decision had already been reached on whether the United States should build the super-bomb—said to be anything from 10 to 1,000 times more powerful than the wartime uranium-plutonium bombs.

Some quarters here believed that the President, backed by high-powered support from Congress and the military, would eventually decide to give the "go ahead" signal to the scientists.

But it was thought that this might coincide with new attempts to reach some atomic agreement with Russia.

The results of such approaches would, then, decide whether research on the bomb would continue or not, observers believed.

Bradley's view

Usually well-informed quarters reported that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was anxious that the United States should get the super-bomb before the Russians.

"This was the feeling of the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Carl Vinson, who said, 'If the Russians can do it we should too.'"

General Bradley, who has recently had closed-door conferences with Congressional atomic

authorities, would not comment when asked for his views about the bomb.

Congressmen, like Dr. Charles Eaton, Sr., Republican Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, felt that the time has come to call a halt to the manufacture of new and more terrible weapons of mass destruction.

They advocated that before any decision was reached, now and intensified efforts should be made to secure agreement with Russia for effective international control of all atomic weapons.

Speculation about the cost of making a hydrogen bomb varied between \$200,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

Estimates of its theoretical destructive power ranged from devastation of 50 to 200 square miles. —Reuter.

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BEVIN MAKING HEADLINE NEWS IN CAIRO PAPERS

Cairo, January 28.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Nohas Pasha, said after a visit from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today, "It was a friendly visit to be followed by more friendly visits."

Mr. Bevin, whose visit to Cairo is making headline news in the Egyptian press, had a busy round of engagements here today and was lunching with the Duke of Edinburgh as the guest of King Farouk.

The Arabic newspaper "Al-Akhar El Yom" said that the Egyptian police had imposed stringent security measures to protect the British Foreign Secretary after being told by Scotland Yard that Jewish terrorists were planning to assassinate him.

Mr. Bevin arrived in Cairo yesterday on his way home from Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference in Ceylon. "Al-Akhar El Yom" said that when he reached Suez, the British cruiser Birmingham the police searched all hotels in the town and placed guards on all ships in the harbor.

The 80-mile road between Suez and Cairo was virtually closed while Mr. Bevin travelled over it to the Egyptian capital, the newspaper added.

Sees Foreign Minister

His first engagement today was with the Foreign Minister, Mohamed Saleh el Din, who is 40—the youngest man Egypt has ever had in this office.

The two Foreign Ministers spent 40 minutes together. Saleh el Din said, after the meeting, "The meeting was a friendly one."

Mr. Bevin also saw Hussein Sirry Pasha, the former Premier, who is now chief of the Royal Cabinet and Private Secretary to the King.

Mr. Bevin went on to see Nohas Pasha, the Prime Minister and leader of the Wafdist Party which was returned to power at the recent elections.

After this meeting the two men walked arm in arm to Mr. Bevin's car.

Nohas Pasha said that the interview had helped him and Mr.

Bevin to get to know one another better in an amicable atmosphere.

"Our talks naturally related to general questions connected with the international situation and Egypt's part in maintaining peace and security, and promoting the rights of man," the Prime Minister said.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, had accompanied Mr. Bevin to see Nohas Pasha but left a few minutes later saying he was accompanying the Duke of Edinburgh to the Palace to present him to King Farouk.

Mr. Bevin was tonight attending a small party at the British Embassy before dining as guest of the Egyptian Foreign Minister. —Reuter.

Athens, January 28.
Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greek Commander-in-Chief, declared in an interview published today that any renewed attack by the Communist guerrillas "would necessitate the full support of neighbouring countries."

He added, "Greece has adopted all measures to face such an attempt." —Reuter.

Alaskan bases are weak, delegate says

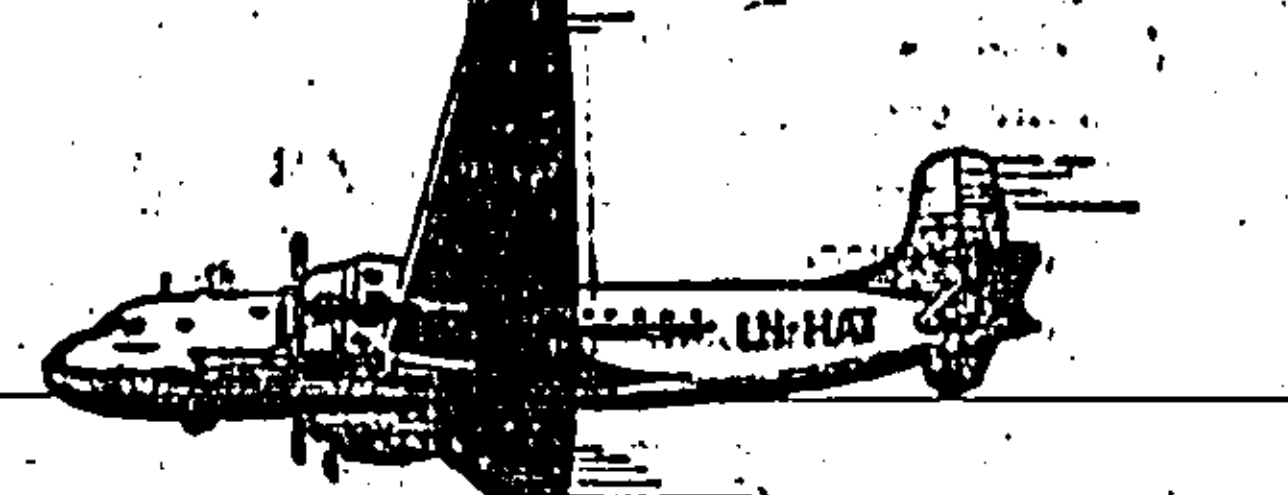
Washington, January 28.
Russia easily could capture America's Alaskan bases and strike a death blow at the United States, Alaskan delegate E. L. Bartlett said today.

Mr. Bartlett addressed the Woman's Patriotic Conference today. He said, "Our main military installations are at Anchorage and Fairbanks. It is no secret that today they could be captured without the expenditure of any considerable effort."

He said that Fairbanks and Anchorage could fall before one parachute division or at most two. No important industrial city in the United States is removed from the bombing range of Alaska. The great Alaskan airfields of Elmendorf and Ladd and Eielson are practically without combat troops to defend them.

Mr. Bartlett said the 17th Naval District with headquarters in Kodiak does not have a single ship assigned to it. By the contrast, Mr. Bartlett pointed out to what Russia has done in Siberia. "There is established a fleet, developed industries and set up a functioning economy which is so essential to the armed services." —United Press.

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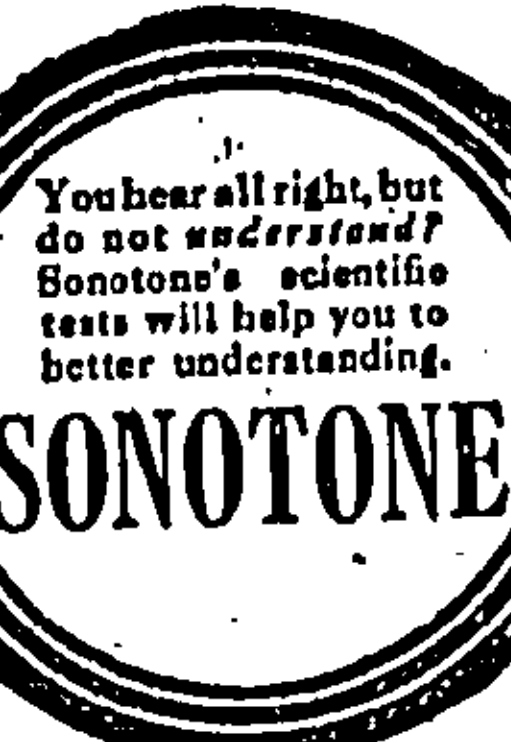
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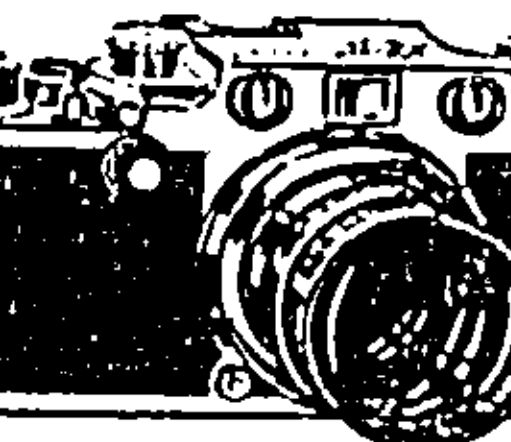
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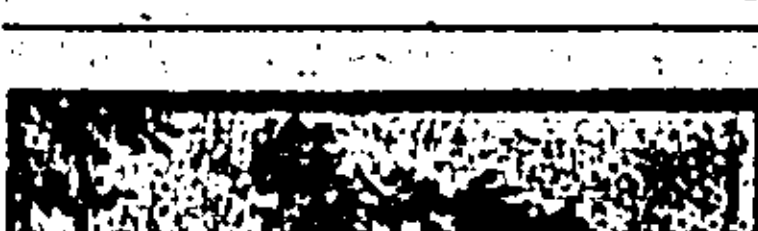
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French Assembly's paper war on Indo-China issue

Paris, January 28.
Deputies fought a paper war with posters in the French National Assembly tonight when the Indo-China debate—abandoned last night—was resumed.

The battle began with a Right-wing proposal that the speech made last night by the Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven—unheard because the Communists banged their desks for an hour—should be stuck up on every town hall in France. This was approved by 377 votes to 194.

The Communists then asked for a poster on every town hall bearing the names appearing on the cheque stubs of Hoang Van Co. once semi-official representative of French-nominated Bao Dai in Indo-China.

Laughing deputies backed the Communist proposal to a 572 to nil vote.

Right-wing members then countered with a proposal that another poster should join the display on town hall hoardings—bearing the names of those who had bought the Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, his new luxury car.

The Speaker then stepped in, declaring, "This is ridiculous."

When the debate continued, M. Lambert Saravane, Overseas Independent Deputy representing French India, strongly attacked the Franco-Vietnamese agreements because they were made with Bao Dai.

"I doubt whether these agreements will have the approval of the Vietnamese people and I am sure Bao Dai never had the authority to give them," he said.

M. Saravane said, "Contrary to what this Government seemed to believe, there is no monarchist tradition in Asia, especially in Vietnam."

"If some monarchist tradition still exists in Japan and England, it is because these monarchies evolved. I cannot say the same regarding Bao Dai who does not represent the Vietnamese people."

"We have been told by the (French) Government that Ho Chi-minh is a Communist. I tell you that in Asiatic countries one cannot separate Communist."

Custaneda escaped but his senior aide, Lieut. Colonel Vicente Salgado, was killed and an orderly wounded by automatic rifle fire from a clump of bamboo.

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Party action from that of the Nationalist parties, declared, "Ho Chi-minh's victory was acclaimed by the Vietnamese people and every other people of Asia."

M. Montel, President of the National Defence Commission, declared, "Ho Chi-minh's war in Indo-China is the vanguard of those who want to bring about another world war."

Turning to the non-Communist deputies, he said, "Whatever our differences of opinion, let us be united on Indo-China. I ask the Government to keep watch on France's public order and freedom."

(The French Government believes, according to usually reliable sources today, that the Cominform recently told the French Communist Party to increase agitation in the docks, on the railways and in arms factories to delay or prevent supplies being shipped to the French Army in Indo-China.)

M. Lamine Gueye, Socialist Deputy representing Senegal, said that though the agreements were not perfect the Socialists would accept them.

"We would, however, prefer formulae like the ones uniting the British Commonwealth or the United States of Indonesia," he said.

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1.15—Boston Promenade Orchestra Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.03—Children Half Hour Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio).

6.00—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).

7.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

7.15—Albert Rindler and His Orchestra.

7.40—"Of the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gillman (Studio).

8.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

8.10—"The Twelve Pound Look"—A Play by Sir J. M. Barrie (HICTS).

9.20—"Concerto"—Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor (Rachmaninoff) Cyril Smith (Piano) and the City of Birmingham Orch.

10.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

10.15—Weather Report.

10.15—Latin American Music.

10.30—"From the Ballet"—"The Hundred Kisses" (D'Erlanger) London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Antal Dorati.

10.45—Music for Dancing.

11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded).

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Two women claim to be widow of colonel

Washington, January 28.
Two women—one British and one American—claiming to be the widow of Colonel William T. Babcock, United States Deputy Commandant in Berlin, stood at the graveside when he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery today. But it was the British-born woman who received the honours prescribed for the widow.

Both sat in the mourners row during the funeral service at Fort Myer army chapel. At the end next to the coffin was 32-year-old British-born Florence M. Babcock, clad in black with widow's veil. At the opposite end, hatless and wearing a brown coat sat middle-aged Mary Magdalene Babcock of New London, Connecticut.

In 1946, the Colonel sued Mary Magdalene Babcock for divorce in New London but the decree was denied. Mrs. Babcock's attorney said he had never received notice of any divorce action anywhere else.

Mrs. Florence Babcock from Berlin said she has a marriage licence as well as "letters and the wedding ring which the former Mrs. Babcock returned to my husband".

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She declared that Colonel Babcock had "an out of state divorce" but she added that she did not know much about it.

The difference in opinion over her marital status was no surprise to her, she said. The State Department representatives in Germany had sent an advance notice to Washington that an incident might be expected.

At the airport the two women were kept about 30 yards apart. Later the American Mrs. Babcock went to nearby Arlington Cemetery and talked to Colonel R. Williamson, officer in charge there.

Afterwards she said: "An American wife will be at the funeral but a British woman will be given the flag."

Her reference was to the flag to be draped over the casket. It was customarily handed to the widow after the funeral.

Colonel Williamson, who will be in charge of the service, said the Berlin Mrs. Babcock had army orders to accompany the body as widow.—Reuter.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on February 2, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before February 27, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,
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Hong Kong, January 27, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ESANG"

From CALCUTTA

Due January 29, 1950

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New York, January 28.

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● JAPAN	2nd Feb.	8th Feb.
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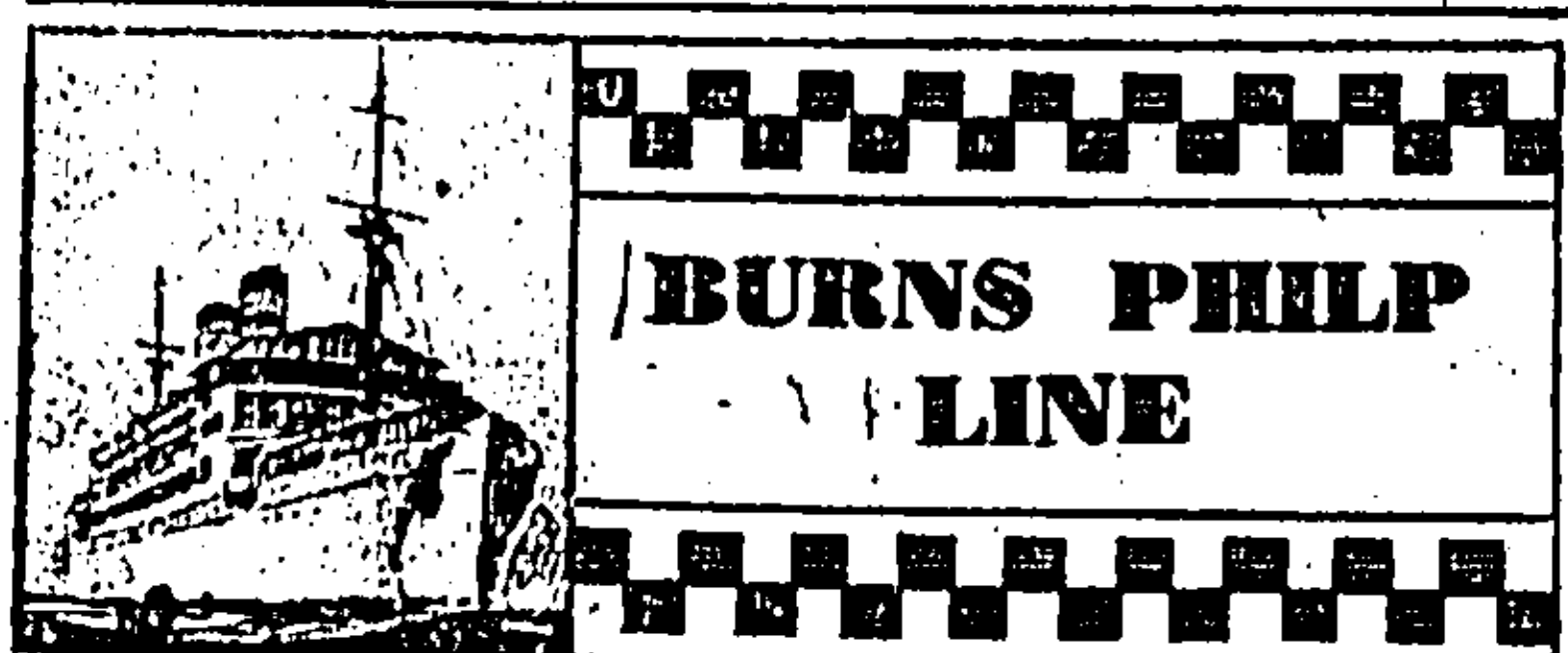
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BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In my log

What about a zoo for HK?

The thought struck us when we were feeding cute little marmosets, snarling leopards and the rambunctious "komo" at Kowloon Wharf during the week. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Noel Rosefelt—he needs no further introduction—was an enthusiastic. Here is his suggestion: If every boy or girl puts HK\$1 a month into the "Hong Kong Zoo" piggy bank then by a certain period there will be enough money to buy "Jumbo" to start with, plus other smaller "pets". "And when and where possible, I will try to assist to contribute. In kind when the Zoo comes into being, the well-known wild-game American hunter asked us to inform Hong Kong boys and girls. So what about it? When do we start?

Merchant Navy Club.

From what we've been hearing about the Club recently it is evident that the Port Welfare Committee, running the show, is far from being disappointed with the results of the rehabilitation. Attendance at the Club at Chatham Road has been increasing gradually since its opening mid-1949. An idea of the activities of the MCN: From January 1, 1950, to January 29, nearly 2,500 "members" of various nationalities, mostly British, have visited the Club and 50 soccer games have been played on the Club ground.

The highest number of visitors a day was 238. Week-ends averaged about 150 per day. The MCN is also open to Servicemen; there have been several hundred of soldiers seen mingling with the seafarers during the past few weeks.

At the Star Ferry...

Our first impression was: More obstructions? However, it is to be seen yet. According to the initial result, it appears the newly erected traffic control "device" on the Star Ferry Hong Kong Pier is meeting with some success. The "delta" and "bar" now divide the cavity outside the gate into three channels. It means trickling through then one by one "comfortably" into the gate. There will apparently be less predding and squashing. But, of course, it entails more shuffling. Still, so far so good...and it's a dash good idea!

We wonder whether it's really necessary!

It's that conspicuous sign—Please remain seated until gangplank is lowered—to be seen on bulwarks of the Star Ferry launches.

Mob psychology is said to be infectious...and we find that to be no exception aboard. The deck amidships will more often than not be packed, even long before the craft has sidled up to berth alongside at the pier. Of course, once they set the ball rolling, other passengers generally find it rather difficult to resist the temptation of queuing, up likewise to get off earlier.

On the other hand, should everybody suddenly becomes conscious of his responsibility as a "law-abiding" citizen and passenger and sits out till "bang bang" hang...bang. Then they troop out.

But think of the loss of precious seconds!

Pardon me!

Aboard the Solar Star on Saturday evening...two "R.E.M.E." by our side were arguing audibly over the identity of a ship riding at anchor mid-stream. "Could it be British? I've never seen those three funnels," said the one in civvy.

"Looks Chinese... Communist ship, perhaps?" replied his uniformed companion. "Huh, I'd care less. We're all in the same crowd anyway." A momentary lapse... "she's British all right. I can see the Union Jack flying behind her," the "civvy" broke in.

The ship in question was, of course, the three-funnel British passenger liner Taipei.

H.K. harbour communication modernised by "RT"

For the first time in Hong Kong shipping annals—another milestone in the modernisation of the Colony's harbour facilities—commercial craft operating in local waters are utilising radio telephones.

Today there are 22 launches belonging to five local private shipping organisations which are equipped with this visual range telephony system, popularly known as "RT." Two more craft have been earmarked for installation in the very near future.

A survey shows the Wang Kee and Company has five "RT" sets. Hong Kong Stevedoring Company, three; Kowloon Docks, four; Kowloon Wharf, six; and Talkoo Docks, four. (These do not include the main sets, which are stationary and located ashore.)

The "experiment" has proved fruitful. In the words of an executive of one of the first few firms to set the precedent in utilising this modern form of

How's your harbour I.Q.?



Do you know where this picture was taken? Sure you do! Don't be puzzled... remember where you often see stacks and stacks of mail piled up on arrival here from abroad. Now you've got it! Turn the page around to see if you're right.

(Black) Pier—Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong.

The allotment of the frequencies, it is understood, is a deterring factor which is believed to have restricted an "influx" of "RT" sets in Victoria Harbour.

Radio telephone first made its debut in Hong Kong harbour when the Marine Police began to install sets in their patrol launches.

The Port Health Office also fitted one of its medical launches some time last August to increase the efficiency of the Colony's port health control.

In explaining the installation—the PHO was the first to make use of this system in the Marine Department—Dr. P. H. Teng, Port Health Officer, declared that immediate contact between the patrolling medical launches and the shore centre is vital. Such facility can enable necessary preparations to be made to cope with any emergency. Ambulances and personnel can be commandeered to be ready before the patients land. Accommodation can be prepared well beforehand.

The Marine Office then equipped its largest launch—the light-house tender Lila—which keeps contact with the Control Tower, Marine Office, when on duty.

Scrupulous vigilance

The Kowloon Wharf Police maintains scrupulous vigilance within the precincts of the Wharf by "RT." The main dial, located in the Main Gate Office, controls strategic points in the godowns and office.

A line serves all receivers simultaneously and general instructions can be relayed to all points via this channel. Other switches control respective ends.

Wang Kee and Company, one of the first few private organisations to utilise the radio telephony equipment, operates five launches with the nerve centre at Connaught Road Central. Many a time its mobile units acted on instructions issued over the ether without having to return to shore to report completion of an assignment or to receive further orders.

A senior official revealed that since the company embarked on this programme the consumption of fuel has dropped considerably compared with previous volume. "We have saved much valuable time and of course, expenses. A noteworthy result is the marked improvement in efficiency," he added.

Hong Kong is one of the first few Far East ports to see radio telephones being used by commercial craft operating locally.

This system has been applied to communication in harbour operations in other parts of the world—especially in the United Kingdom—with great success.

It has been widely applied to communication in other fields—between police mobile units and headquarters; forest fire prevention; home-to-outstation contact; big ranches, oilfields and plantations; control and inter-communication on railways.

The equipment consists of two sets, one stationary, while the other can be carried about. The mobile unit works on battery and is tuned to the main dial by crystal control on a standard frequency.

Initial experiments in Victoria Harbour for commercial craft were successfully conducted in 1949. Tests under local conditions proved successful. It was discovered that the equipment provided complete harbour coverage from all points on the island.

Reception was generally good and the "RT" system was found to be a valuable aid in the control of the harbour.

Who's who:

Charles Kiang is popular figure

A popular figure in local Chinese shipping circles who has recently come into the limelight as a result of the United States claim for 42 mortgaged Chinese ships is Mr. Charles Kiang. Newly appointed official spokesman for China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company, China's largest shipping organisation which recently switched allegiance in favour of the Communist regime, Mr. Kiang is concurrently Director of General Affairs and Secretary to General Manager C.C. Tong, of SMSN, Hong Kong.

Mr. Kiang, who has proved himself to be a friend of the Press, owes his foundation in the shipping business partly to Butterfield and Swire and the Texas Company, both of which he served in China beginning from the early 30s.

"After graduating from the University of Nanking I joined B. and S. where I absorbed most of the technicalities in shipping and general trading," the general executive recalled in an interview. He was with the British shipping firm for three years. Mr. Kiang then joined the Texas Company, for which he served for 12 years. Before the Japanese invasion of Nanking, he was Station Manager for the Texas Company there. After the Liberation, Mr. Kiang was chiefly responsible for the recovery of the Texas Company properties from the Japanese through the Chinese Government.

Speaking from his personal point of view, Mr. Kiang remarks that China's merchant marine navy has a bright future ahead although the prevailing war situation has curtailed present-day activities. "Primarily Chinese seamen have begun to realise their responsibility in maintaining the nation's lifeblood. They are now more conscious of their work and its ultimate contribution to the nation's industry," he added.

Prejudice gone

The past few years have successfully eradicated the traditional prejudice of choosing life afloat as a means of living, which in the old days was exclusively the lot of the poorer class.

"Now more general training schools for seamen and officers have been started. There is a more organised system of employment and recruiting of seamen now," Mr. Kiang declared. Labour unions have also given the seamen a sense of security and some status.



Mr. Charles Kiang

Candidly, Mr. Kiang thinks China has still a long way before she can compete with foreign shipping.

"Chinese ships began to leave home waters for foreign ports—Straits, India, Philippines, Japan and the Middle East—in 1949. Before the last war no Chinese ship had ever ventured beyond the fringe of the China Seas," he said.

Mr. Kiang discloses that the CMSN fleet is ready to resume operations with the home ports as soon as the Nationalist blockade is lifted.

"This will not be very long. As soon as Taiwan and Hainan fall, and that too is a matter of time, CMSN will set off its large-scale programme of rehabilitation," he said.

There are now 13 ocean-going ships in Hong Kong waters ready to start the foreign service; five in the Yangtze and 18 on the Tientsin-Yingkow-Dairen services.

"Although most of our ships here are laid up, they can be turned up immediately for service," Mr. Kiang added.

Mr. Kiang arrived in Hong Kong in 1947 to join CMSN, as Manager of the Godown Department. He was appointed official spokesman and Director of General Affairs after the CMSN changed flag early this month.



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Pres. Grant (APL) ex-New York K.W.H.
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Glenahilly (J.M.) ex-Singapore K.W.H.
Hunan (B. & S.) ex-Tientsin K.W.H.
Nankin (Mac Mac) ex-Japan A.S.
Shanghai (B. & S.) ex-Keelung K.W.H.

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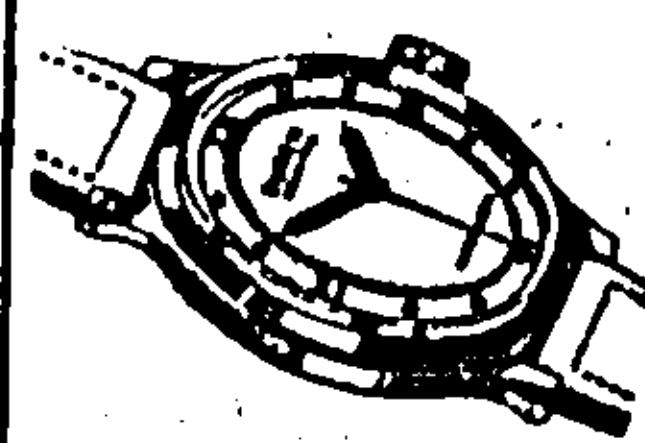
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950.

Sports Pause



Soccer:

Royal Navy beat St. Joseph's in dull and uninspiring game

There were no upsets in any of the three First Division League soccer matches played yesterday, the standard of play in each game being mediocre.

At Happy Valley, St. Joseph's went down to Royal Navy by one goal to nil, although on the run of the play, the Saints at least deserved a point.

South China, who entertained the Police at Caroline Hill, easily accounted for their guests by three goals to one, while at Boundary Street, Kowloon-Motor-Bus had matters much their own way against Kwong Wah and won by three clear goals.

St. Joseph's 0—

Royal Navy 1

In a dull First Division League game at Happy Valley yesterday, Royal Navy beat St. Joseph's by a solitary goal scored after the interval.

The Saints had only themselves to blame for not netting at least one goal. They had ample opportunity in the first half and all but over-ran their opponent's defence time and again.

At centre-half for the Navy, I. Thompson played a good and steady game, keeping a watchful eye on Castillo and beating him to the ball repeatedly. He was ably supported by the pair of backs, while Chisholm, between the sticks, acquitted himself creditably.

The Navy forwards lacked finesse. Lacey, at outside-right, was fast and tricky. He sent across several good centres only to see the other forwards missing badly or fumbling. However, he scored the only goal of the afternoon.

The St. Joseph's forward line was engaged and kept the few breakaways of Castillo's, the rest of this line did not impress.

Dave Leonard, the St. Joseph's centre-half, was definitely the best player on view. During the first half, he on many occasions held the fort alone and repeatedly broke up the Navy attacks.

Pereira, between the sticks, was very steady with his handling of the ball and could not be blamed for the shot that went past him.

After 15 minutes play, the Saints made a dangerous raid through Castillo who, dribbling past Daley, drew Thompson to him and then passed the ball over to Xavier, who was unmarked and favourably placed, but the latter hesitated with the result that Chisholm advanced from goal to beat him.

Navy carried out two well-planned raids into the St. Joseph's area but Leonard broke them up before they got to the dangerous stage.

On their third attempt, Elham, cutting into the centre on a pass, had the misfortune to shoot into the side of the net.

Navy continued to press and Pereira brought off two fine saves.

After a period of defensive play, the Saints got into their attack, showed a fine burst of

strides again and at least three scoring opportunities were wasted through erratic shooting.

With the score blank at the interval, the Saints opened strongly after resumption and Xavier was seen streaking down the wing with a defender after him. Beating the latter to the ball, he lobbed a fine pass to Ihsu King-sing who was unmarked but who missed badly.

Navy took up the running again, but Leonard and Nien held their own.

Attempts frustrated

Several times, the Navy forwards broke through, but the good goalkeeping of Pereira and his fine anticipation frustrated their attempts.

For long periods, the Navy team continued to bombard St. Joseph's defence and Knapp came near to opening the score when he ran past Leonard on a pass, only to shoot into the hands of Pereira.

After 25 minutes play, Navy netted the only goal of the afternoon. On a pass, Lacey outran Nien and swung the ball to Graham, at the same time cutting into an open space.

Graham, finding his path blocked by Leonard, passed the ball back to Lacey, who made no mistake with a well-placed rising shot which beat Pereira all the way.

The Saints tried very hard to force the equaliser and Castillo and Xavier were seen in several raids into the Navy's area, but the defence put up a barrier which the two found it difficult to pass.

Royal Navy: Christolm; W. Thompson, Dickinson, Dearsley, I. Thompson, Daley, Lacey, Graham, Knapp, Spears and Elham.

St. Joseph's: Pereira; Chang, Santos, Xavier, Gomes, Castillo, Ihsu King-sing and Fui Chun-wah.

SCAA 3—Police 1

South China beat Police by three goals to one in a First Division League soccer match at Caroline Hill yesterday, after leading by one goal at the interval.

The standard of play was only fair and it was the better balanced South China team that came out on top.

Ko Po-keung was seen in the pivotal position and had the Police defence centre-forward completely bottled up.

The South China forwards showed more cohesion and proved too fast for the Police defenders.

Au Chi-yin, as leader of the attack, showed a fine burst of

RESULTS AT A

GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's 0 Royal Navy 1

South China 3 Police 1

Kwong Wah 0 KMB 3

SECOND DIVISION

Club 0 Kit Chee 3

PCA 1 South China 7

Yard Police 1 Dockyard 4

RAF 2 Chinese AA 4

U.S. \$30,000.

"The club is very happy to have received his contract," said a Red Sox spokesman. "We are looking forward to a great year for him."

On the other side of the town, the Boston Braves announced the signing of sophomore catcher Dol Grudall. The blond receiver came up from Evansville of the 3-1 league, last June and batted .233 in 67 games with Boston.

The New York Giants, who negotiate their signings in wholesale numbers, came up with three satisfied players today in pitchers Montie Kennedy and George Bamberger along with first baseman Jack Harshman.

Fastball stylist

Kennedy, a young southpaw, had 12 and 14 record with the Giants last season including four shutouts.

Bamberger, a right-handed fastball stylist, won 14 and lost 11 with Jersey City of the International League.

In Harshman the Giants believe they may have the successor to Johnny Mize. Although he hit only .270 with Minneapolis last year he whopped 40 homers and drove in 122 runs.

Brooklyn revealed the signing of Roy Campanella, chunky negro

catcher whose boss, Branch Rickey, believes is the best receiver in the National League.

Although the Dodgers did not announce the terms, Campanella was understood to have received an increase which would bring his salary up around \$581,250.

Campanella batted .237 and drove in 82 runs during the past season.

Accepts slight cut

Veteran Sam Zolnick and rookie George Zuverink accepted terms with the Cleveland Indians.

Southpaw Zolnick, who won only one game and lost two last year, accepted a slight cut. Zuverink, up from Oklahoma City of the Texas League, won 16 and lost seven with the Cleveland farm club.

In Cincinnati, the Reds announced that outfielder Harry Lowry, pitcher Kent Peterson and catcher John Frances had agreed to terms. Lowry batted .274 during the past season, while Frances who played in 17 games with the Reds hit .240.

Peterson, a young righthander, won four and lost five.

The Phillies who have been experiencing some difficulties in signing players announced the signing of four performers today in pitchers Blix Donnelly and Charles Bowers and infielders Mike Gollat and Billy Glyn.

Paul Lehner was obtained from the Browns as a rookie infielder. Lou Limmer signed with the Philadelphia A's.—United Press.

Retirement of Mills brings to an end a colourful career

London, January 29.

Freddie Mills, who lost his world lightweight championship to the American Joey Maxim earlier this week, has definitely decided to retire from competitive boxing.

This decision was reached at a family conference, which included Mrs. Mills and his father-in-law, Ted Broadribb, who is also his manager, following his knockout by Maxim.

It brings to an end a colourful career, which lasted 14 years, and earned him the world European, British and Empire lightweight titles.

Broadribb stated: "Mills has had a wonderful run for 10 years and now is the time to stand down while he still has the honours. I have told him that if he fights again, I will not have any part of it."

Fourteen years is a long innings for a fighter of Mills' type. He never pretended to be an expert of the finer arts of boxing, and took a lot of punishment in order to give in. But this barrel-chested, tough battler had a spirit which earned him praise as the most courageous fighter of recent times.

For men could have taken the hammerings he received from Gus Lesnevich, Bruce Woodcock and Joe Basili, and still come back to win a world title by taking revenge of Lesnevich in 1948.

Not lost to ring

Mills is not the type of personality who is lost to the ring altogether. He may become a boxing manager in the near future.

Broadribb said that he, himself, was thinking of packing up fight managing shortly, and if Freddie Mills likes the idea he can carry on where Broadribb leaves off.

Penalty awarded

A penalty was awarded to KMB and Chai Man-chi scored from the spot.

Five minutes later Lee Chun-fat sent a pass to Chai Chi-fai who scored with a grounder.

Within two minutes of the kick-off, Lee obtained the ball on the right wing and sent across a beautiful centre.

But Lee's kick allowed the ball to go between their legs

Baseball clubs start signing up players

New York, January 28.

The big leagues fell into line like a platoon of well drilled West Point cadets today as eight separate ball clubs announced the signing of 17 more players.

One of the American League's top performers who agreed to terms today was slender Mel Parnell, the Boston Red Sox southpaw, who won 25 games and lost seven last year.

Parnell, 27-year-old New Orleans native, was believed to have received a substantial pay boost which brought his earnings to approximately U.S.\$30,000.

"The club is very happy to have received his contract," said a Red Sox spokesman. "We are looking forward to a great year for him."

On the other side of the town, the Boston Braves announced the signing of sophomore catcher Dol Grudall. The blond receiver came up from Evansville of the 3-1 league, last June and batted .233 in 67 games with Boston.

The New York Giants, who negotiate their signings in wholesale numbers, came up with three satisfied players today in pitchers Montie Kennedy and George Bamberger along with first baseman Jack Harshman.

Fastball stylist

Kennedy, a young southpaw, had 12 and 14 record with the Giants last season including four shutouts.

Bamberger, a right-handed fastball stylist, won 14 and lost 11 with Jersey City of the International League.

In Harshman the Giants believe they may have the successor to Johnny Mize. Although he hit only .270 with Minneapolis last year he whopped 40 homers and drove in 122 runs.

Brooklyn revealed the signing of Roy Campanella, chunky negro

catcher whose boss, Branch Rickey, believes is the best receiver in the National League.

Although the Dodgers did not announce the terms, Campanella was understood to have received an increase which would bring his salary up around \$581,250.

Campanella batted .237 and drove in 82 runs during the past season.

Accepts slight cut

Veteran Sam Zolnick and rookie George Zuverink accepted terms with the Cleveland Indians.

Southpaw Zolnick, who won only one game and lost two last year, accepted a slight cut. Zuverink, up from Oklahoma City of the Texas League, won 16 and lost seven with the Cleveland farm club.

In Cincinnati, the Reds announced that outfielder Harry Lowry, pitcher Kent Peterson and catcher John Frances had agreed to terms. Lowry batted .274 during the past season, while Frances who played in 17 games with the Reds hit .240.

Peterson, a young righthander, won four and lost five.

The Phillies who have been experiencing some difficulties in signing players announced the signing of four performers today in pitchers Blix Donnelly and Charles Bowers and infielders Mike Gollat and Billy Glyn.

Paul Lehner was obtained from the Browns as a rookie infielder. Lou Limmer signed with the Philadelphia A's.—United Press.

Retirement of Mills brings to an end a colourful career

London, January 29.

Freddie Mills, who lost his world lightweight championship to the American Joey Maxim earlier this week, has definitely decided to retire from competitive boxing.

This decision was reached at a family conference, which included Mrs. Mills and his father-in-law, Ted Broadribb, who is also his manager, following his knockout by Maxim.

It brings to an end a colourful career, which lasted 14 years, and earned him the world European, British and Empire lightweight titles.

St. Joseph's beat sailors in softball thriller

(By "GRANDSTAND")

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Johannesburg, January 28.

The Australian touring cricket team today gained a first innings lead of 101 against Transvaal here, and by the close of play had taken four Transvaal second innings wickets for 86.

In reply to Transvaal's first innings of 122, the Australians scored 223.—Reuter.

Bombay, January 28.

The Commonwealth touring team got to within two runs of the Cricket Club of India's first innings total with eight wickets still to fall at the end of the second day's play here.

At the close of play the Commonwealth were 223 for two in reply to the Club's 285.—Reuter.

Trivandrum, India, January 28.

California's Mrs. Patricia Todd today beat her compatriot, "Gorgeous" Gussio Morgan, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of the South West India Lawn Tennis Championships.—United Press.

Bombay, January 28.

Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled Czech, today defeated Mahindra Singh, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, and defending champion V. Vasant of India trimmed Czeslaw Spychal, Polish exile, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, today to reach the men's singles final of the Western Indian Lawn Tennis tournament.—United Press.

New York, January 28.

Collegiate basketball scores were: Army 63, Vermont 41; North Carolina State 81, Virginia Poly 56; Pennsylvania 72, Navy 68; Georgia Tech 89, Tulane 55; Alabama Poly 60, Alabama 53; Purdue 74, Marquette 68.—United Press.

Pittsburgh, January 28.

Joe E. Brown, Jr., son of the movie and stage comedian, today was named business manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates farm club at Waco, Texas, in the Big State League. Brown was with the Zanesville, Ohio, team last year.—United Press.

New York, January 28.

Viljo Heino, the greatest Finnish distance runner, since Paavo Nurmi, arrived by plane at International airport today to begin training for competition in five American indoor track meets.

Heino, who holds five world records all for distances in excess of six miles, also has shown brilliantly in the two and three miles distances at which he will run in his country. His first meet will be on February 11.—United Press.

Army beat KCC in friendly Cricket match

The Kowloon Cricket Club lost to an Army XI by three wickets in a friendly game played at Cox's Road yesterday.

The home team, batting first managed a total of only 58 runs in passing this total, batting on to reach 74 runs before being all out.

KCC

F.R. Kermani, lbw b Dykes . . . 4

F. Howarth, c Buckley, b Cullen . . . 17

W.H. Colledge, lbw b Cullen . . . 4

A.P. Weir, c and b Dykes . . . 0

J. Lexton, c Cullen, b Sherry . . . 18

M. Hart-Baker, b Cullen . . . 51

G. Rapsey, b Dykes . . . 3

W.H. Cowie, lbw b Cullen . . . 3

R. Thompson, b Cullen . . . 0

A.J. Wood, b Cullen . . . 0

P.E. Lawrence, not out . . . 0

Extras . . . 4

Total . . . 59

Bowling Analysis

Dykes . . . 12 1 35 3

Cullen . . . 12 2 18 7

Buckley . . . 1 0 1 0

An Army XI

MacDonald, c Weir, b Rapsey . . . 8

Buckley, c Kermani, b Rapsey . . . 1

Tomlin, c Kermani, b Rapsey . . . 1

Maynard, c Cullen, b Howarth . . . 0

Howarth, b Rapsey . . . 0

Ogilvie, b Kermani . . . 0

Pryor, b Kermani . . . 0

Mitchell, c Howarth, b Kermani . . . 7

Extras . . . 1

Total . . . 74

Bowling Analysis

Rapsey . . . 12 2 18 7

MacDonald . . . 12 2 18 7

Howarth . . . 12 2 18 7

Extras . . . 4

Total . . . 59

St. Joseph's and USS Salisbury Sound played each other to a standstill for six and a half innings before a record crowd at CBA, and it was Saint hurler Sherry Bucks who won his own ball game with a sizzling hit along third base that drove in the only run of the game for a St. Joseph's 1-0 nose-out.

Never before had the attendance at CBA witnessed such a brilliant display by both sides, the Saints fielding their original line-up of veterans for an errorless performance.

In the afternoon, the Braves slipped again when the Americans blasted pitcher Edo Almeida from the mound after 2-1/3 innings of play for an 8-7 triumph. It was the Clearmen's night to howl as this victory assures them of a play-off berth in the semi-finals.

Baseballers notched up their first win of the season against the Cumbancheros by 7-4. The cellar is now shared among the Cumbancheros, Daredevils, and the Baseballers.

Pandas slipped again 6-3 before the Canuck onslaught, while St. Teresa's beat the Dare-devils 14-6.

Madcaps accounted for Chung Hwa 7-3 while Jaguars eked out a 4-2 triumph over the Overseas.

In the ladies' minor league, St. Teresa's shaded White Fangs 9-5 behind pitching ace Sherry Bucks. Silva's initial mound attempt. The game was marred by bickering against the umpire's decisions, while in the fifth inning, Fang catcher Kit Coliace was hit in the eye by a foul tip and had to hand over the receiving assignment to Cecile Annuphy.

Saints 1—USN 0

Right from the outset of the Salisbury Sound v. Saints tussle, it was obvious that one run scored might mean the ball game. Both pitchers, Sherry Bucks and Pancha Avalos, yielded three hits each, with Bucks issuing one free pass while Avalos walked two.

The Navy out-batted first and Frichell was tanned while Beeson and McKinley grounded out. Saints had Art Oozio on base but catcher O'Toole nailed him at second on a bullet peg, while Snowball and George Souza flailed out.

The second was almost a repetition of the first and both sides went down in quick succession without any runners getting on base. Three fly balls accounted for the top of the Navy third while Benny Omar, who singled was picked off first base as Jindoo Hussain struck out and Windgo grounded.

Salisbury had their first runner on base in the fourth, when Frichell singled, but he was called out for leaving the base too soon before the ball was pitched. Beeson flied out while McKinley drew a walk, but Chips Buda failed to hit in the clutch and flied out to centre garden. Snowball flailed.

The Saints seemed headed for a big inning in the fourth, when they failed to score the winning run on third before three outs.

Sherry Silva pitched for the winners and gave up six hits, but was saved with good fielding, especially Colace. Lujan's game-saving catch in right field in the sixth inning to initiate a double play. Sherry fanned nine while playing pitcher Jonette Tiampo had an off-day with only two strikeouts.

Week-end scores at a glance

Men's Senior League

Saints 1 U.S. Navy 0

Madcaps 7 Chung Hwa 3

Canadians 6 Pandas 3

Americans 7 Braves 6

Jaguars 4 Overseas 2

Baseballers 7 Canadians 4

St. Teresa 14 Dare-devils 0

Men's Junior League

Pandas 1 8 Braves 7

Rexes 2 Griffins 8

Blackhawks 10 Aces 8

Ladies' Junior League

St. Teresa 9 White Fangs 0

Exhibition Game

USS Aderholm 7 Falcons 0

RUGGER LEAGUE

RESULTS

The following are results of Rugby League games played today:

Belle Vue Rangers 18 Workington 12